near Gervais and Main streets. They lived in the same direction. One of the hot editorials had just appeared 'Mr. Gonzales, don't you think

in the State. Mitchell said: that it is about time you would let

up on old Jim?" "No," said Gonzales, 'he is a cur. olina.

know you can drive a dog to bay-" Here there was objection by the state on the ground that nothing was as to manners, etiquette, courtesy and was argued by Messrs. Thurmond and progressed and finally judge Gary had Croft. The former contended that to interpose and order the case to proonly the statement of Gonzales and ceed. In a few minutes Head alluded none of the conversation leading up to the defendant as Jim, and Mr. Bel- put it there, he declined to answer at would get another job. to it was competent. Mr. Croft con- linger called him down. "I apolo- first on the constitutional ground that tended that all the facts surrounding gize," responded Mr. Head, to the a witness cannot be compelled to inthe threat were admissible. The great amusement of the court. court asked for authorities on the tie question was changed.

cur and that he Gonzales had poved it like that." on him on every occasion. Gonzales said that he could slap Tillman's face juror and about 4 o'clock he began to witness added that he was a Demoand he would not resent it. Gonzales show signs of weakening. At 4:30 crat. further stated that if Jim Tillman Judge Garv saw that he could not ever batted his eyes at him he would stand it any longer and ordered an that pistol was put in the valise befill him so full of lead that he could adjournment until 9:30 Friday morn- cause it was expected that Gonzales

Mitchell testified further that he had told Tillman of the conversation Wednesday Sheriff Canghman, who campaign meeting He said he exat some time between the first and second primary.

Having got the threat in evidence conversation be repeated. The state cess, the court ruled that the Cheshire objected again, but this time Judge Gary ruled that in order to get a full understanding of the case the entire conversation should be admitted. Mitchell then recited the entire conversation, which was in substance as above.

On the cross-examination Mitchell said that he was a contract painter and that he had done work as a detect and Anderson. The witness was in tive for the Southern railway. Mr. to bring out the idea that Mitchell did not have a sufficient acquaintance with deceased to become a confidant. talked to the dead editor but that one and that he made no reply. time. He further admitted that he in the back, and if so I am done with Jim Tillman.

SOME MORE TESTIMONY. A. J. Flowers, of Darlington, who

the rear seat of the car and there were out riding with Mr. Tillman. three other men with Gonzales. Gonziles and the party got on the car at adding: Lady street and rode around to Waverly and back. The party was discussing politics

and he heard Gonzales say to the other three men that if he did not succeed ia defeating Tillman he would never take his seat, for he would kill him. One of the gentlemen told Gonzales that he should not talk that way.

was sick in Darlington, and that sometime after he had written to Col. Tillman, who was then in jail, telling him of the threat. The letter was produced in court and offered as evidence by the defense. On cross-examination trial. it was brought out that the witness told several employes of the street railway company that he knew nothing of the case. On the redirect Mr. Nelson brought out the fact that he ed. had warned the witness not to talk with street railway people with whom he was formerly familiar, because the officers of that company were opposed to Tillman. He became interested in Tillman because he was in his regi-

P. W. Hughes, truck farmer of Warrenville, S. C., who was formerly a resident of Edgefield, was sworn. He was a deputy for Jones for the killing of the Pressleys he first met N. G. Gonzales. In July, 1902, he came to Columbia and met N. G. Gonzales on Main street, near McMallan's drug store. Several men were with him. Mr. Stroude, one of the party, spoke to Gonzales. Gonzales asked Stroude about the mill vote. Stroude told him that it was mixed up and that Tillman was in the lead. Hughes then asked Gonzales if he did not think he had done Jim Tillman a great injustice. Gonzales replied: "That the blacklegged gambler will get justice after the election and it ought to be lead."

On the cross he said he had not told of the conversation until a few months ago. Hughes admitted that he had a fight about Alliance matters when he lived at Words. -Another time Hughes was presecuted for selling liquor in Greenville.

THE AMENDE HONORABLE.

Court took a five-minute recess at this time and Mr. Nelson asked permission to make a statement. He said that counsel for both sides had talked to him durig the recess and convinced him that he had been too hasty in taking up Mr. Bellinger's remarks earlier in the morning. Personally he would do nothing to offend Mr. Bellinger, and regretted he had spoken so hastily during the colloquy about the admission of the State's editorial in

Angus Blalock, a grocery man. in Columbia. He was one of the Hughes party when the conversation with Gonzales is alleged to have occurred. Knew Gonzales by sight. He is a sonin law of Hughes. He substantiated in detail the testimony of Hughes.

V. B. Cheshire, a resident of Anderson, was the next witness. He is a printer by trade and is employed on the Anderson Intelligencer. Knew Tillman first as a member of the South Carolina regiment. He was to testify concerning a threat that came to him through a Mr. Geer, traveling man of the State, to the effect that Gonzales was carrying a gun for Tillman. A great argument was precipitated by this witness. The jury was retired during the discussion. The argument continued until dinner time.

The afternoon session of the court was itself quite snappy. It led off with a tilt over the Cheshire testimony, and continued pretty well throughout the afternoon. Not only did the lawyers indulge in debates, but the witnesses also took a hand in man did not carry a pistol during the trate the various positions taken, ris- director of the State Bank here, com-

his attorney, trying to secure the to say that Tillman did not have a witness proceeded to give his testi-shot was fired. Intimate friends its lot with South Carolina. He was a sational sermons rarely do any perpardon of Will Goodwin. Mr. Belling-nisted at some time. pardon of Will Goodwin. Mr. Belling- pistol at some time. ger was popping questions at him | Mr. Nelson again tried to bring out

Mr. Bellinger said: "What were you doing in Columbia?

WATCHING JIM.

"I was there to see that Jim Tillwhich I was paying my good money? you?" asked Mr. Bellinger. This question brought forth

alluding to the defendant.

Right here there was a lively debate a pistol.

Mr. Head also caused a burst of question. No ruling was made and laughter in the room by alluring to and admitted that that was the pistol General U. Y. Gunter as the man to "snuff out Gonzales's light." Gonzales told him Tiliman was a they called "X-Ray, or something

The pace was too swift for the sick

Two or three times during the trial carried a bottle and spoon, gave Mr. Sharpe a dose of n.edicine.

After a lengthy argument by coun-Col. Croft then asked that the entire sel extending beyond the dinner re- a fighting man. testimony was competent when the witness made the statement before the jury.

SEVERAL WITNESSES.

ferred to, he said, was Mr. Geer, sub- smiling across the street. scription solictor for the paper, and occurred on a train between Newberry | the latter was across the street. attention to the statement, as he cicumstances. wanted to tell Mr. Tillman what was

whether the "soldier boys" were going to support Mr. Tillman.

Henry S. Head, of Augusta, Ga., I'ved in Columbia for three years, was this month, and that he was around dispensary director, was the next witing from Edgefield. the next witness. He was a conductor with Mr. Tillman, and that after pess. She was in Columbia on Januon a street car for about two years. parting with him and while in com- ary 15, 1903. Going from the state lumbia city railway company declared 4,682,498. He quit the company January 1st, be- pany with H. B. Sims, a man whom house down Main street she met Mr. that he would not believe witness cause he could not stand work on ac- he did not know, but whom he was Gonzales not far from the city railway Flowers on his oath. Flowers is the training, 32,862,591. count of rheumatism. During sum- subsequently told was N. G. Gonzales, transfer station. She noticed Gon- man who said he heard Gonzales say mar 1902, Gonzales was a passenger met them, and that Mr. Gonzales ask- zales's demeanor and expression. The in a car that Tillman would never school training, 2,165,357. on his car. Gonzales was riding on ed him if he was the man who was latter was vindictive; there was take his seat as governor even if he "I told him I was," witness said,

transfer station.'

imilar testimony. field during the summer of 1902, mitted to repeat.

Jame Davis, the last witness called, had but begun on his testimony when

THURSDAY'S PROCEEDINGS When adjournment was had Wednesday, James Davis was on the stand.

was not mentioned at all.

a disposition to be "sassy," but Mr. Bellinger plainly informed him that he a bottle than with a pistol. must be respectful, and if he was he would be treated in the same way. After that the witness was pleasanter in his demeanor. The cross-examination brought out

who was present when the alleged conversation took place. Last week witsay whether either Terrell or Black abrupt way: "I mean your boss." came into the railroad car while he and Tillman were conversing; he knew the man went on to say that he supneither of them. The next witness was Mr. Cole L.

Blease, and attorney for Tillmau and day of the year. Referring to the the senate. campaign meeting at Columbia, he editorials in The State newspaper to January 14, 1902. Tillman at the latter's request. He said it was done to put Tillman in a

If Gonzales attempts to carry out his witness. threat. I'll snuff his life out with this," Tiliman showing a pistol. Witness gave another version of Tillman's remark about the editorial. "Mock theatricals." Witness said Tillman said: "If he (Gonzales) attempts to carry out his threat, there will be the God damnedest tragedy that ever shocked South Carolina.

Witness said he knew Gonzales and Tillman were unfriendly. He heard Gonzales say once that he did not want to be in the same room with

IT WAS BLEASE'S PISTOL.

Witness declared that he knew Till-

answers in rapid fire order. Suddenly reference to the Gaffney meeting and, show the white feather again when he was ruled out.

> Tillman was advised to go to Columit if possible.

pistol during the campaign.

criminate himself.

Finally he said that it was his pistol Witness said that personally he was friendly with Gonzales, but politically

On re-direct examination, he said would attack Tillman in the opera house in Columbia on the night of the pected it because he knew "somethings would be said there that night" and he knew Mr. Gonzales was

Mr. Blease then retired.

GONZALES IN THE SENATE. Geo. W. Lybrand and R. F. Sox were put on the stand to show that The representative of the State re- work of his office could not see a man

Mr. Allen had testified that he saw said the conversation with Mr. Geer Gonzales with a smile on his face while whom testified that they would not compreheusion of the true value of kindly with her and she might easily These men had visited the city Col. Tillman's regiment, and on cross- auditor's office and said they could

Senator Douglass, of Union, said said. He said when he told the defen- he saw Gonzales the day before the Heidt, of Columbia, swore he would if he thought education would benefit Mitchell admitted that he had never dant that he looked as if it burt him, shooting standing at the reporters' not believe Mitchell on oath. Several a certain class of people, replied, "Yes After his death the two lived in the desk in the senate chamber. Till- of the witnesses testified that Mitchell education will help an old hound dog." The witness detailed the conversa- man soon after vacated his chair and had beat them out of house rent. Then, let us not despair, my countryhad met Ambrose Gonzales after the tion which led up to what he stated Senator Sheppard occupied it. After Heidt said that Mitchell would rather men. Let us labor on. We give bekilling and said that "I understand was said by Mr. Geer, and which he leaving the reporters' desk, Gonzales move than pay rent. that Colonel Tillman shot your brother said began with an inquiry as to went to one of the pillars of the gallery and looked over the senate. There

was no cross-examination. Mrs. M. A. Evans, of Newberry, tragedy in it. She noticed these was elected because Gonzales would education added, 1,091,201. things from what she had heard in kill him. the lobby of the senate. That was H. B. Sims, of Graniteville, gave her as if there was more in his pocket when he did not permit Mr. Edmunds R. S. Anderson, of Edgefield, an agitated and when she heard the shot and the fact that it was absolutely mine how many of these 8,000 dis- was wrong. Mrs. Ryan explained that

stable in Edgefield, in which the ex- seemingly men of intelligence and previous ruling. pression "get at him" was used, or whom she believed to be members of that he had engaged in any coversa- the legislature, make remarks which tion with Mr. Tillman regarding agitated her in connection with this sides commenced Monday morning. Mr. Gonzales as testified to in this homicide. She said she did not know the gentlemen and had not seen them

since. It was not developed in the testimo-Judge Gary ordered an adjournment, ny what the remark was that so agithat the juror might not be overtax- tated Mrs. Evans, because the rules of evidence would not admit it.

IT WAS A BOTTLE. Jesse Mahaffey, a member of the legislature, was put up to show that He was put up to contradict andavits on the day Dr. Lancaster said he saw made by Black, the Southern railway a pistol in Tillman's overcoat pocket employe who is in an Augusta hospi- it really was the neck of a whiskey tal. He denied that on the occasion bottle, and he proceeded to say that Black referred to Tillman showed a he knew it was a bottle. On crosspistol and said he intended to kill examination the court had a good deal Gonzales. He said Gonzales' name of fun out of Mr. Mahaffey in questions put to him as to his expertness When Mr. Bellinger took up the as to bottles. Amongst other things cross-examination, the witness showed which created much merriment, he said he would rather be "shot" with

J. A. White, a door-keeper of a senate committee room, was the next witness and Colonel Croft brought out is Confederate record as a preliminary. He testified that one day when the some confusion as to dates and as to senate was in session, Senator Sheppard presiding, a man came up to the door of the senate and, coming back, ness Terrell testified to the same asked witness: "Where is Lieutenant thing as Black, but Davis could not Governor Tillman?" He added in an

Witness replied he had no boss, and posed the lieutenant governor was neglecting his duty as usual.

Witness did not know the man, but a resident of Newberry. He told what Dick Holzenback told him the man official positions he had held. He said was Gonzales. Gonzales also, had he was with Tillman nearly every day said he had made Tillman show the during the campaign of 1902. He pro- white feather, and would do it again. duced a memorandum book, which he Witness told Tillman about it soon said showed where he had been each after in the room of the president of

On cross-examination he said Tillsaid he stopped at Wright's hotel as man had appointed him to the posithe guest of Col. John T. Sloan. He tion. He had never seen Gonzales berecalled the night Dr. E. C. L. fore. After Gonzales left he never Adams called at Tillman's room. Wit- saw him again. When Gonzales adness said he was reading some of the dressed him it was on the morning of

DESCRIBED THE SHOOTING. Richard H. Holzenback was the position to reply to them in his next witness. He testified that he speech. Referring to Dr. Adam's was in Columbia during the session of testimony, he confirmed the latter's 1903 for the purpose of getting a positestimony to the effect that he would tion. He stayed in Columbia from accompany Tillman to the office of the 12th to the 17th. He knew Gonzales by sight for two years. He said He differed as to Tillman's reply. that on January 14 Gonzales walked He said that Tillman replied, to up to the senate door and looked in. Adams's proposition: "That won't do; Gonzales turned back and spoke to boiler of a stave mill of the Standard one of the most dastardly in the court "advertising business" as a means of I'll be impeached as lieutenant gov- Captain White, and witness proceeded Oil Company at Crossville, Tenn., annals of the State. It is rather grue- converting people to a religious life. of salvation is supposed to be doing ernor. But boys, you need'nt worry. to tell the same story as the previous Thursday. Something got wrong with some to think of a family being wip. There ought to be no bargain counter its hest work."

> told Tillman of the conversation. was walking behind Tillman and Senators Brown and Talbird on the day of the homicide. He saw Gonzales passed Tillman on the outside of the recover. pavement without touching him. Gonzales had his hands in his pockets and started across the pavement. Gonzales shoved his right hand down ter, a prominent young business man, in his pocket, and witness expected Gonzales to shoot. Tillman fired.

Holzenback went to work to illusmony in the ordinary way.

thick and fast and was getting the truth or falsity of the editorial in zales had said he would make Tillman objection being made, the question met him. He said maybe Captain White didn't hear that. Witness said Witness, continuing, said that on that he thought Gonzales was going various occasions during the campaign to kill Tillman, but he failed to warn Tillman on the day of the homicide. bia and settle the troubles between He said that after the shooting he man was attending to the business for himself and Gonzales. Tillman inva- heard Tillman say, "I got your mesriably replied that he could not afford sage." He denies that he was walk- and father will read it. "So you were watching Jim, were to have a difficulty and he would avoid ing with anybody and that just as Tillman pulled his pistol witness and ly those who have given the subject of the confines of that one little room On cross- examination, witness said his companion dropped back. He de- education any thought, the caption of that serves as her prison, and that and I am going to fight him as long strong protest from the defence. Col. that nothing Adams had said was nied that he had made such a state- this article has long since ceased to be was one day four years ago when she as he runs for office in South Car- Croft said it might be just as well for false. He admitted that when Till- ment to several individuals. He de- a question. The fewest number of peo- made her escape for a few hours. The the gentleman not to drop into the man in his room in the hotel at CoThen I said to him: "Well, you related to the state (newspaper) in lumbia had replied to Adams, he 1903, that he had said to certain in
The admitted that when I he admitted that when I he made her escape for a few hours. The girl's liberty is limited to the length of a clanking chain, and that measreached into his valise and drew out dividuals that he didn't expect to get pay; and they are what are commonly ures just two and one half feet from a job in the legislature, but that he called cranks, (using the word in no the point where it is padlocked around Mr. Bellinger asked whether that was going to Columbia for something offensive sense, or slaves to prejudice her body to the end that is fastened competent except a threat. The point kindred topics. It grew heated as it did not show that Tillman did carry a better. He denied that he had exhibited two \$5 bills in substantiation that education does pay, is almost uni-Mr. Blease said the pistol had been of his statement. He did say, however, put in the valise and when asked who if he did not get the legislature job he versal, there is a large class of people the little glimpses that may be had

THE DEFENCE CLOSED.

After Col. Tillman finished his

he was far apart from him, and the witnesses to impeach Holsenback's testimony and others. Col. Tillman in his testimony said he had not been on good terms with Mr. Gonzales for years. In contradition of this statement Mr. H. N. Edmunds, who was at one time an editor on The State. testified that he saw Col. Tillman in Mr. Gonzales private office chatting and laughing with him after the close of the Spanish war.

Denny, Mack Toney, Dr. J. Huiett, Louis Holmes, William Toney, and others testified that they would not believe Halsenback on his oath.

City Auditor Allen benind the lattice Fischer, chief of police of Orangeburg, John B. Livingston, of Orangeburg, believe Mitchell on bath. H. G. The following testified as to Holzen-

back's good character: Captain S. M. Smith. P. B. Mayson, J. A. Lott,

Susprintendent Wallace of the Co-

employe of the United States senate, she threw up her hands with an ex- necessary for him to wear glasses in tinguished citizens belong to each of the trouble had been caused by the after stating that he was in Edge- clamation, which she was not per- order to see. He said he made this these classes. statement so that the prosecution On the cross-examination he said denied that he had held any con- On cross-examination she said she might take advantage of it if it On the cross-examination be said versation with Mr. Tillman in a livery heard two well dressed gentlemen, choose and not be prejudiced by his 808.

All the testimony is now in and the argument by the lawyers on the two

DAMAGE SUIT DROPPED.

The Case Against Harris and Morgan Will be Stopped.

the La Porte (Ind. Daily Herald of times. Sept. 28th, will be of interest to the

at Asheville, N. C., as a result of insults and indignities suffered at the tanburg, S. C., is still fresh in the of the untrained. minds of the people, is a guest of the untrained. It is a surprising John H. Wilk.

so the pushing of the damage suits will not be necessary.

the White Stone Springs Hotel, is in the city. In speaking to a Herald representative Wednesday, he authorized the statement that not one of recovered.

Entire Crew Killed.

coming up the street. He could have men were seriously injured, but will

At Massilion, O., Albert M. Wet-On cross examination he said Gon- unmarried, and lived with his parents. Polk.

DOES EDUCATION PAY?

Every Mother and Father Should Read the Statistics Below. The following article was published

Cultivator. We hope every mother

indifference, manifest a decided lack of faith in its utility. This is shown in the small enrollment, and still smaller attendance, in our schools. It has had no other, and the thick woodis shown in the general poor educa- en legs tell a pathetic story of the tional facilities we are satisfied to give captive's longing for liberty, for they our children. It is shown in the stolid opposition to every step toward by being pushed back and forth over improvement, especially if money is the fluor. The girl's mother says that required or any personal sacrifice demanded. It is shown in a thousand ways in a lack of sympathy and co- years. Within a radius of that two operation on the part of some patrons and a half feet of chair the floor of towards those who are striving, even the room is deeply furrowed by the against mighty odds, to better the edu-

cational advantages of the children. And this lack of interest, sad to relate, is found almost wholly in the ter of an inch in depth, cut in there rural districts. In the towns and by the thousands of journeys taken in cities, where the schools are largely supported by local taxpayers, the work of the chain. is not so badly hampered. The people here are exempt from a thousand and one disadvantages that confront people of the country, and their chil- a steep hillside, just north of Crofton

But these obstacles, apparently so great, are by no means, impregnable. country from Ireland, more than E. W. Parker and C. B. Simmons, If moved by an intense interest in the thirty years ago. Margaret is now 30 real estate dealers of Columbia, all of cause; if inspired by an intelligent years old, but captivity has dealt unbelieve T. D. Mitchell on oath. J. A. education; and if drawn on by an be taken for twice that age. About Salley, of Orangeourg, who was sum- abiding and growing desire to have seven years ago she displayed sympmoned by the defence to prove their children properly prepared for toms of mild insanity. Her father, Bellinger cross-examined the witness examination said he paid particular not recognize a smile under the Mitchell's good character, when put life, the people could and would easily John Ryan, a contractor in Westches-Eishop Candler having been asked

> low a few statistics illustrating the practical value of education: According to an estimate made from the latest census returns there are in home. It was then that the chain

said be was in Columbia one year ago mother of the Hon. Hub Evans, state A. Hester and several others, all be- over twenty-one years old. These are had it forged at a smithy near by, and divided educationally about as follows: bought a big padlock with which to Class 1. Without school training, With only common school Class 2.

> Class 3. With common and high Class 4. With college or

Who's Who in America gives a list of the chain was locked. Before the jury came into the court of 8,000 persons now living in the "He asked me where he was at. I why his attitude and expression were Saturday morning Judge Gary said United. States who have become were alarmed by the loud cries of told him I left him standing at the so closely observed. Mr. Gonzales had that he was satisfied that he had famous for some work of importance his hands in his pockets and it looked to made a mistake in his ruling Friday, to the people of the country at large home. The screams could be heard or of some considerable portion of it; for a mile around in the Crofton valthan his hands. She passed on much to testify as to Gonzales's eyesight, and an effort has been made to de- ley, but no one dared to go to see what

1,245. The 1,071,201 of class 4 furnish do to keep her from wresting it from

has one chance in 150,000 of attaining so that the neighbors heard her. I distinction as a factor in the progress used the gag on her till she promised of the age.

It thus appears:

2nd. That a common school education will increase his chances nearly 4 talking about taking some step to

will increase the chances of the com- take the initiative. So if no one inmon school boy 23 times, giving him terferes, Margaret Ryan may spend 87 times the chance of the uneducated. the rest of her days within the limits creases the chances of the high school floor of that room in the "Dismal

boy nine times, giving him 219 times Hollow" cottage. the chances of the common school boy It is a surprising fact that of 7,852 'notables" thus gathered together

M. B. DENNIS.

4,810 proved to be full graduates of

The Trusts Playing Out. The trusts went up like rockets. They are coming down like rocket sticks. The latest one to hit the travagant way of stating the fact ground is the salt trust, which start- that publicity is one of the agencies ed out with an alleged capital \$12,with \$37,500. There are more in the or Meetinghouse to good advantage. air headed the same way. It is stated Presiding Elder John, of the Oshkosh that since January 1 of this year District, declared at a Methodist Conforty-four New Jersey trusts have ference in Green Bay the other day, been placed in the hands of receivers whose aggregate "authorized" capital was \$80,340,000, which managed to adopt new Methods for attracting get trusted by some body to the ex- people or conversions would cease," tent of \$17,572,333,51, for the pay- and Dr. Sanderson, a Pressbyterian ing substantial damages from the ment of which they are "estimated" to have assets of \$1,564,684,28. That is just about enough to pay the re- best plan suggested for advertising ceivers and lawyers for laying out the the Church." corpses and burying them decently. Incidentally, New Jersey's trust boom News and Courier hits the nail square promoted, the filling fees are rapidly on the head when it says "there is dwindling, and the inhabitants of probably something in this view of that thrifty state are confronted with the matter, but we doubt that the the prospect of being once more compelled to pay taxes for the support of their own state government.

the stolen articles of jewelry has been ers, who murdered their uncle, were large cummunities to advertise the 21. It was discovered by Borelli of electrocuted in the prison at Dannemoro, N. Y., Thursday. They were newspapers, but the public would not no ordinary criminals, yet the crime have much confidence in the sort of for which they paid the penalty was Christianity which would go into the way-certainly it could not be imedout in one day by the law. although methods in the Church, and we the Governor, knowing the evidence should not have much faith in a trial agent of the Southern railway, was forced to decline the pitiable Church which would seek the con- writes to the editor of The Charles-

A CRUEL MOTHER.

her home, within thirty miles of New his position soon after the investigaa captive of her own mother for six gan, and was indicted later, probably With all reasonable people, especial-time she has but once been beyond to the floor with heavy iron staples. In all the years of her captivity she who, by their actions and spirit of from two very small windows of her prison room. From dawn to dark she sits on a

stout oaken chair. For six years she itself is of heavy oak planks, and yet

mal Hollow."

mind became affected she gave her mother no trouble, but finally she got into the habit of running away from John R. Heidson, J. W. Hardy, John the United States 40,782,007 people was brought into use. Mrs. Ryan fasten it to the girl's body. Chain and lock together weigh nearly twenty pounds. One end of the chain was securely fastened to the oak floor, just where it meets the wall. Around the gir's waist the mother put a heavy piece of leather with an iron ring in the middle, and to this the other end

> girl making a desperate attempt to The 4,682,498 of class 1 furnish 31. escape, "I was trying the lock to The 32,862,591 of class 2 furnish see if it was all right," said Mrs. 'Margaret spied the key in Ryan. The 2,155,357 of class 3 furnish my hand and grabbed for it. I struggled with her and it was all I could

I punished her for that, and it caus-1st. That an uneducated child ed her to scream and cry "Murder!" not to try that trick again." For alleged murder of Marcum. everal years the neighbors have been put the girl in a public institution, 3d. That a high school training but no one has had the courage to 4th. That a college education in- of the chain that holds her to the

> The wide-awake Methodist, and progressive Presbyterians of Wisconsin, have reached the conclusion, as the Chicago Record Herald expresses it, that "Christianity must go into rather, the forked tail of the comet the advertising business or it will

disappear." In commenting on the above The

DISTRIBUTED MILLIONS.

George W. Beavers, For Many Years In Uncle Sam's Employ. George W. Beavers, ex-chief of the salaries and allowances division of the

Our esteemed contemporary in its local department has printed a story that rivals Baron Munchausen in its marveilous picture of the battle of Sharpsburg, Md., on the 17th of September, 1862. The reporter has interviewed a Confederate veteran who made a remark about the 41st anniversary of this battle taking place last week, and the veteran is quoted as giving some interesting facts, among other things stating that after this battle at Sharpsburg "there were 50,000 dead on the field, the Confeder-

THE OFFICIAL FIGURES

of the Great But Indecisive Battle

of Sharpsburg.

ate loss being 26,000 and the Union 24.000. This is an extraordinary statement to come from a Confederate veteran. if he was on the field of Sharpsburg, and a charitable view is that the reporter misunderstood the figures. which is not at all unlikely. The official figures record the losses in both armies as follows: The Federal army had 2,108 killed;

9.459 wounded; 753 captured, making total of 12.410. In the entire Maryland campaign

rom Sept. 12 to Sept. 20, inclusive, the Confederates lost 1,886 killed; 9,348 wounded: 1,367 captured; making a total of 12,601. This loss was incurred at Harper's Ferry, Crampallowances Mr. Beavers had control of ton's Gap, South Mountain, Sharpsthe salaries of all the postal employees | burg and Shepherdstown, five distinct in the United States except the letter and separate engagements. The entire force of Gen. Lee did carriers and railway mail clerks. Salnot reach 40,000 on the field of Sharpsaries of postmasters are fixed by law,

burg, even after the remainder of Jackson's corps arrived from Harper's Ferry in the afternoon. Gen. Mc-Clellan's army was estimated at 100,-000 effective men, and Gen. Lee in while the troops were lying around Winchester, Va., wrote as follows in General Order No. 116: "On the field of Sharpsburg, with less than onethird his numbers, you resisted from daylight until dark the whole army of the enemy, and repulsed every attack along his entire front of more than Judge Who Is Said to Be Leader of four miles in extent." The News quotes the veteran as

"Both sides thought that saying: they were defeated and the Federals began to withdraw." In J. D. Mc-Confederate army occupied the posi tion held on the previous day, except drawn in about two hundred yards. Although not strong enough to assume the offensive, Gen. Lee regarded his ability to repel another attack as certain, and held his lines during the day without apprehension."

Times of Lee" has the following: "Gen. Lee always claimed Sharpsburg as a victory. His force on that fieled, all told, including the divisions which came up in the evening, was less than 40,000 men, and with these numbers he had inflicted a loss upon the enemy of 12,500 and had gained some ground."

this battle Antietam, from the fact that this little stream divided the two armies. Gen. Lee on arriving there from South Mountain took position on a range of low hills near the creek and in front of the little town of Sharpsburg, which was almost in the centre of his line, and which gave the Confederate name to the battle that ensued two days after his ar-

this connection that the heaviest loss in any battle was at Gettysburg, where the Federals had 3,070 killed, 14,497 wounded, 5,434 captured, making a total of 23,001. The Confederates had 2,592 killed, 12,706 wounded, 5,150 captured, making a total of 20,-448. The combined losses at Gettysburg in killed, wounded and captured were 43,449, and the battle lasted three days.—Greenville Montaineer.

No Top Crop on Upland Cotton, But

Section director Bauer Moday isty-five miles a second and is about sued the last crop report of the season, 26,000,000 miles from the earth. There is no danger, however, that the earth as follows: The week ending 8 a. m., Monday, will meet it, because the comet is October 5th, had a mean temperature of 69 degrees, which is practically nor-

normal, with but little cloudiness. server can discover the two tails or, The winds were generally light east-To find it one should follow the two erly. There were very light, scattered showers on Friday, in the central counties. Otherwise the week was without rain. Rain would be of great benefit to peas, potatoes, gardens, pas-

> of the soil. Early corn is about gathered: late corn is fully ripe; the latter is a poor

reports of premature opening in the western counties, particularly in fields affected by rust. The weather was so favorable, that picking kept up with the opening. In the eastern counties. three-fourths, or more, of the crophas been gathered, while in the western ones less than one-fourth has been picked, making the average of the state about half the crop. Without exception, correspondents report the crop a short one, and that the prospective yeilds will be less than last year, but the lint is being saved in excellent condition. There will be no top crop on upland cotton, but a small bowl of the Little Dipper and the hantop crop is indicated on sea island. dle of the Great Dipper. The comet A few correspondents state that rain would benefit late cotton by checking premature opening of half grown bolls, but the majority state that subsequent weather conditions will not affect the quantity of the crop. An early killing frost would reduce the proved by bargain counter rushes on indicated yield in the central and certain occasions when the machinery western counties owning to the late-

> About all early rice has been harvested in fine condition, and late rice is ripe. The rivers and tides are more favorable in Colleton county, and no longer interfere with rice harvest. Much hay was cured in the best condition possible. Sweet potatoes are

Increased Death Rate.

army from 13.96 a thousand in 1901 A POSTMASTER of a small office in to 15.49 a thousand in 1902 is shown in the annual report of Surgeon General O'Riley for the fiscal year ending June 30. The increase is attributed to cholera, which caused 3.94 deaths a thousand. The report commends the freedom from misconnegroes and Filipinos.

in a recent number of the Southern But while the intellectual assent,

testimony on Friday which is published elsewhere, the defence, examined two or three unimportant witnesses and then announced that they had no more witnesses to examine. The State then introduced several

M. W. Clark, J. J. Williams, T. R.

Saturday the State put up August dren attend school more regularly.

on the stand swore that he would not overcome these difficulties.

The following item, clipped from

readers of The Herald: 'Norman Boyeson, son of the late Janie Stewart Boyesen, whose death hands of a Dr. Morgan of Augusta, Ga., and Landlord Harris of the White Stone Lithia Springs at Spar- and more than 800 times the chance

The announcement was authorized Wednesday that all proceedings rela- colleges? tive to the sad affair would be dropped, the sons of the deceased Indiana literary woman and musician having no desire to incur the notoriety that the pushing of the cases against the landlord and the doctor would occasion. It will be recalled that Mrs. Boyesen started a \$50,000 damage suit in the federal court at Charleston, S. C., shortly before her death, and of course her passing away would necessitate the filing of a new complaint, in which the sons would be the plaintiffs, but after consulting friends and attorneys it has been thought best to drop the matter. They feel, as do all who are conversant with the facts, that there would be no trouble obtain-Southern landlord and the Georgia doctor but the gain would not repay them for the notoriety and trouble which they would have. They feel also that their mother's name has been fully vindicated through the newspapers and by right minded people and

Mr. James T. Harris, proprietor of

Three men were killed and an entire crew injured by the explosion of the the boiler and Fireman Polk was seek-Witness told White who Conzales ing to ascertain the cause when the was. Later on the same day witness boiler bust and he was instantly killed. Walter Gilbert of Rising Fawn, Ga., Holzenback went on to tell that he a sawyer, was also killed and Foreman Gooch of Waynesbory, Ky., died Thursday morning as the result of a fractured skull. A number of other

Suicide in Bank.

A Girl Chained to the Floor for Six

Chained to the floor of a room in post office department, who resigned York city, a young woman has lived tion into the alleged postal frauds belong weary years. During all that has seen nothing of the world beyond

bave been worn down to stubby points probably two inches had been worn off those chair legs in the last six legs of the oaken chair. The floor these furrows are no less than a quarthat chair from the wall to the limit The captive woman is Margaret Ryan, and her mother is Anna Ryan.

Their home is a little frame house on Lake, where the family has lived almost from the time they came to this ter County, had died several years before, leaving the little farm and some money to the widow and daughter. little cottage at the mouth of "Dis-For the first year after the girl's

Only a few days ago the neighbors "Murder!" coming from the Ryan

Advertising In the Church.

This is probably an excited and exwhich might be used by the Church that "the Methodist Church must minister, has offered "a prize for the

ministers who spoke upon the subject The Borelli comet is in the constellation fully uppreciated what they were talking about. It is proper and neces-THREE of the Van Wormer broth- sary, we should think, for churches in will remain in sight until about Aug. regular church services in the local Marseilles on June 21.

plea sent forth in behalf of the prison- version of sinners in job lots, or in ton Evening Post that a number of any effort that Methodist presiding the Southern railway officials with reelders and Presbyterian ministers gard to locating canning factories promising. Truck, gardens and minor Col. Leonidas Williams Spratt died might make to do business by mark- or preserving works at or near Charles- crops are suffering from drought. recently in Jacksonville in the 82th ing down the price of salvation. The ton. This is very welcome news and Peas are not fruiting well. year of his age. He was the last sur- sort of advertising that the churches viving Charleston delegate to the se- need is not the methods employed by tions. cession convention and amoung the progressive mercantile establishments proprietor of the Massillon Sand & last surviving six to sign the declara- but the advertising which would Stone Company, president of the tion of secession. Through the come to them by sincere efforts to up- Payne \$50 if he would appoint him Massilon Steel Sand Company and a columns of The Southern Standard, lift humanity. What the ministers postmaster in a better town and as a of which be assumed editorial charge ought to do is to make their work in result the man has been arrested for The most interesting tilt took place one at the Gaffney meeting, where trate his testimony. He was very bank early Wednesday by shooting while Henry Head, of Augusta, was Tilman and DeCamp had a row. He adept and had all the movements of himself through the herat. The body on the stand. He was telling how he have the remed to the remediate more himself through the herat. The body on the stand. He was telling how he have the remediate more himself through the herat. The body on the stand. on the stand. He was telling how he knew it because they roomed together the participants well studied out ap- was discovered by the janitress of the Florida to persuade that State to cast people they are trying to serve. Senising the pulpit is a very bad idea. essary to defeat Tom Johnson.

GEORGE W. BEAVERS.

Breathitt County Feudists.

JUDGE JAMES HARGIS

to twenty times that amount almost

Hargis is said to be anxious to save

A HEAVENLY WANDERER.

How to Find Borelli's Two Tailed

Comet In the Sky.

traveling away from the earth.

Through a telescope, and even

URSA . MAJOR

EORELLI'S COMET AND ITS LOCATION IN

"pointer" stars in the Great Dipper in

a line northward to the north star.

Draco, about half way between the

The plain, simple old way is the best

MR. M. V. Richards, land and indus-

it is to be hoped that something

material will develop from the negotia-

court.

anywhere else.

200,000.

the state.

distributed more money during his many years of service than any other man in the employ of Uncle Sam. As chief of the bureau of salaries and

but Mr. Beavers exercised large discretionary powers, and it is estimated that he had control annually of \$25,-Mr. Beavers had been twenty-four years in the postal department, eleven reviewing the campaign Oct. 2,-1862, of them as post office inspector. When he was allowed to resign 3,046 promotions, which he had recently made, were canceled. HARGIS OF KENTUCKY.

Judge James Hargis, alleged leader of the party of feudists of whom two are said to be responsible for the murder of Attorney James B. Marcum of Breathitt county, Ky., wields a Cabe's "Life of Gen. Lee" the followpolitical power second to no man in ing appears: "During the 18th the Judge Hargis, it is alleged, owes his power to his great skill as an organizer in the centre, where the line was and to the judicious use of wealth. Only a little over forty, he is a Crœ-Edward A. Pollard's "Life and

The-Federals have always called

rival. sus, judged by the standards of Breathitt county, where the \$150,000 that he has accumulated is equivalent Curtis Jett at his second trial for the

CROP VERY SHORT.

Quite the most important stellar attraction seen in recent years is Borelli's twin tailed comet, which is speeding through space at the rate of twen-

the aid of strong field glasses, the ob | mal. The sunshine was greatly above

tures, truck, and for preparing lands for fall seeding. This work is practi cally suspended owing to the dryness

Cotton opened freely generally, with

ness of the crop in those sections.

Northern people are conferring with

An increase in the death rate of the

Alabama offered Postmaster General bribery and will face Uncle Sam's FIFTEEN hundred republican orators duct among the insular scouts. The have been invited to take part in the spread of vice in the white troops is Ohio campaign. Senator Hanna seems due to the loss of the canteens. The shot was fired. Intimate friends know of no cause for the act. He was first cousin of President James K. manent good. The idea of merchand- to feel that reinforcements are nec- white troops suffered less than the